

Choralettes Spring Concert

The Annual Choralettes Spring Concert was presented Saturday evening May 3, 1986 at the Wasatch County High School auditorium.

This year's concert titled "My Favorite Things" consisted of selected music pertaining to life's important meanings such as love, people, children, music, marriage, and country.

Special guests on the program were the "Winterton Family Entertainers" consisting of Paul and Vickie Winterton, Sharron and Norita Winterton and Carolyn McFee.

Also appearing as special guests were the 2nd grade students at Central Elementary School in Heber City. The students, under the direction of Debbie Rudd and June Hicken sang 3 numbers.

Soloists in the concert were: Leota D. Clark, Mary Ella Duke, Reneva Fish, Charlene Hulse, Ann Mulkins, Debbie Rudd, Joycelyn Carlile, Kathryn Sperry, Carolyn Murray and Penny Anderson.

A special number "Love and Marriage" was presented by Leota D. Clark, Debbie Rudd, Domi Rasband, Carolyn Murray, Susan Williams, June Hicken, and Penny Anderson.

The Choralettes consists of 34 women ranging in three musical selections. They are Soprano's, 2nd Soprano's and Alto's.

Two concerts are presented annually by the Choralettes. The Winter program or Christmas



The Choralettes presented their annual Spring Concert with special performances by soloists along with the 34 member group.

Clinic and are encouraged to bring their own bicycles as well.

For further information on the Bicycle Safety Clinic call Joyce Butler at 654-3636.

Angela Jordan

As the school year grows shorter, the list of activities grows longer. Several educational activities are taking place this week and next, as well as some fun things.

The seventh grade went to the

the teachers.

Today, the annual all-school track and field day will be held (weather permitting) starting about 11:30. Parents are invited to cheer their athletes on to victory!

Central School to Present New Program

The Central School Faculty and Staff would like to invite parents to a meeting on Tuesday, May 20th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Central School Multi-Purpose Room. Mr. David Grover, the Club Heights program developer and consultant, will be in attendance. The purpose of this meeting is to make the parents aware of some of the changes

that will be taking place next year at Central School as they prepare for the Club Heights model of education. The faculty members at Central have been planning and preparing for the 1986-87 school year and would like to share their plans and ideas they've developed thus far. By talking and working together, the problems can become opportunities, and the rewards will be great!

Through an intricate system of scheduling, Grover devised a way to save funds by having three teachers accomplish the

work of four.

THE SALARY of a teacher saved by this plan goes to the teachers.

Taxpayers win, too, because the system increases the number of students a school can accommodate - a saving on school construction.

Some features of Grover's plan:

- *Teachers' workday is expanded by a half-hour.

- *Some teachers break the tradition of generalists by specializing in arts, physical education and health, science or music.

- *Teachers have preparation periods, a rarity in elementary schools.

- *The system reduces the number of preparations for teachers.

- *Students' school day is staggered, so that half report for classes at 8 a.m. and half arrive at 9:45 a.m.

- *Grover insisted that the plan not increase core class sizes.

- *A teacher developed the program.

GROVER BEGAN his campaign for adoption of the system five years ago. One of the

Grover tugged on his sleeve, explained the idea.

"Put it on paper and bring it my office," Taggart said.

"When I did, the superintendent got extremely excited. So he was one hundred percent behind the idea," Grover recalled.

The Grover system was implemented at the beginning of this year, after teachers at Club Heights and parents bought into the plan.

A TEAM from Weber State College is evaluating the program. Club Heights students took Stanford Achievement Tests recently, and results are expected shortly.

Meanwhile, Grover's life has changed considerable. School administrators, legislators, teachers, and school board members have poured into Club Heights to see the system up close. They're also asking Grover to visit other schools around the state.

Grover emphasized that the program is not designed to reduce school spending on maintenance and operation.

"If a school district attempted to implement this idea

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Any Kind of Problem

Choralettes Present Spring Concert to Benefit WHS

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When the Choralettes present their spring concert, "Nickelodeon," on April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in WHS auditorium, they will be sponsoring a fund-raising project to help the WHS Boosters buy more strengthening and training equipment which will help our high school students and teams be more competitive.

The money will be used to purchase a weight machine system with 15 different workout stations that exercise specific muscle groups. It is different than other

types of workout machines that use "free" weight lifting in that it provides uniform resistance through the entire movement of the limb. This makes it safer than lifting free weights and at the same time makes it more effective.

Tickets will be on sale Thursday, April 14. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, or \$5 a family. Contact any member of the Choralettes, Coach Ron Tree, or the Wasatch County Physical Therapy Unit at 654-2500.

first met, was suspicious of me because I didn't have a curio cabinet and I didn't collect anything.

It was her problem, actually: She didn't know what to bring back to me after I had taken care of her house while she was on vacation. And she was stumped about what to give me on a special occasion.

Another friend, a decisive friend, solved the problem. She started giving me demitasse cups. The first friend was relieved. Others joined in.

So today I have a collection of demitasse cups, fragile little dainty things with elfin handles, which I've had no part in assembling. I've moved them from place to place, I have a cabinet for them, and I dust them. I worry about breaking them,

"Writing is easy: All you do is sit staring at a blank sheet of paper until the drops of blood form on your forehead."

But most are wise sayings about how to appreciate and conduct one's life.

They don't usually work for me, but I like to save them. For instance, "Don't rearrange the deck chairs on the Titanic" doesn't stop me from my compulsion to rearrange furniture or clean out drawers when I have something much more important to do, like meeting a writing deadline.

I see "You are what you eat," every time I open the refrigerator to get another handful of chocolate chips out of the bag. Also, "Little snax, bigger slacks," when I reach for another slice of chocolate